Willie has had eleven years experience of life, and has been allowed develop burden upon Willie than the prohibition of lying, which law is understood to be inflexible and eternal.

Or course I am obliged to expostulate ever and anon, as some new and startling development of boy-nature is manifested, but I have never had to inflict punishment, and do not often administer reproof. I paid him fifty cents in silver, some years ago, for his promise "not to shoot off matches in the house," and I keep my powder-horn locked up. I think he groans inwardly, under the sense of disability he bought with that half-dollar, but he adheres to the contract manfully. The powder-horn was locked up, because I found him, on the last national anniver-

inflictions. Anyhow, the custom is timehonored, and I do not like to introduce

He commenced the day's operations by falling, head-foremost, down the main staircase, starting with a pitcher of water, and reaching the bottom with the pitcher-handle in his grasp. He turned over twice or thrice during the transit, striking his head against the wall and balustrades with violence sufficient to brain half a dozen men, and when he got to the bottom howled dismally. He was dried and com-forted (I gave him a green backed dollar, and promised him a new four-bladed knife), by the exercise. He felt that the day was begun. The fragments of the shattered crockery were gathered up, and the finnoloose upon the world. There were two

catastrophe, which came in due time. Piggy bolted, tore himself and the vehicle clear of Sneak, and galloped off to the stable, scattering fragments of the wagon to the right and left. It was a regular smash-no.

Mash-up.

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At noon, Willie came in to luncheon. The regulations at this repast only require clean hands and face, and large liberty in the matter of attire is granted. Our boy's cued from death (for sake of experiment) habiliments were somewhat the worse for wear and tear, but his digestive powers wherever a scratch was inflicted, and were unimpaired. The quantity of bread and butter, cold beef, and cake, that he less object of commisseration; only worthy wear and tear, but his digestive powers were unimpaired. The quantity of bread and butter, cold beef, and cake, that he might be afaily of adults a week. I inquired into the results of the "runaway," expecting a doleful complaint of loss; but Willie assured me that the damage was inconsiderable. "I got that wagon last Christmas, pa," he observed, "and it was 'most broke anyhow." I then saked if he was assired with the result of his attempt to train pliggy, and received a reply in the negative, very premptly. "I'll fix piggy," he remarked, "after lunch." The young gentleman did not seem at all disconcerted, and I felt that he might be safely left to

dow, and I saw Willy astride of piggy, superadded to pain, and the action of the who was goaled into a gallop by Dicky and a sharp stick. Piggy had been indulging in a luxurious wallow, and his intoxication, without laying it to the fearand a sharp stick. Piggy had been industrial and sharp stick industrial and sharp stick. Piggy had been industrial and sharp stick industrial and sharp stick. Piggy had been industrial and sharp stick industrial and sharp stick. Piggy had been industrial and sharp stick industrial and sharp standard industrial and shar

to develop according to Nature. This good dame is said to be angles, evidently trying to unseat his rider, bountiful in her law of compensation, and who clung to him with the tenacity of recommend ammonia as an almost certain soap and sand, or use lees to scour it with. will probably bring to our boy some great good later in life, to belance the number-less ills to which all boy-flesh is heir. I have adhered to the theory, that much government of youngsters is hurtful, unless the paths of the correction of the c government of youngsters is hurtful, unless they happen to come of a bad stock, as he tore out into the main road, hotly and I have been content to lay no other pursued by Dicky.

No bones were broken. Our boy was bathed and dressed for dinner in due time. I looked at him that night, as he lay in his crib, rosy and serene in peaceful slumber, and marveled that his small body could contain so large a quantity of what is com-monly called the devil.—Appleton's Jour-

The Venom of the Rattlesnake.

powder-born was locked up, became I found him, on the last national anniversary, behind the kitchen, trying pyrotech consisted that the part of the state of the

perhaps, in this place and to a non-professovations, so Willie has to submit to the large with expensive With expensive With expensive with the source with the second source with the source with the second source with the sec daily scouring. With carefully-arranged hair, polished face, and clean attire, our boy is pretty well disguised when he spears at the morning meal, but he grows into his normal condition before the day or chaps on the lips, or carious teeth, etc. are no exceriations in the mouth or throat, or chaps on the lips, or carious teeth, etc. less active according to circumstances and the condition of the reptile, as explained above. After it has begun to be absorbed, the pain of the wound is agonizing. If on a limb, it swells rapidly and becomes of a livid, purplish hue; the body bloats and shows spots of discoloration. Finally, an overpowering lethargy or stupor supervenes, much resembling that of an overdose of opium, and like that too-indeed, like most coma artificially induced, such as by extreme cold and the like-it is inevitably fatal if indulged in.

cent little darling was once more turned loose upon the world. There were two The venoms of some Asiatic sespents coagulate the blood; it is found to be clotted in the arteries and

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My neighbor is a very enterprising market-gradeer, and probably a valuable manufacture of society, but our intercourse inlinited to purely business transactions. He also is the possessor of a boy, a few years older than Willie, and have consequently, indeed, be true, to a certain whether the excitement of the previous heat that this youth, whose name is Dicky, and the consequently, and the colloques between the twenty some swarms. Last spring, not precisely the associate I would select for whilling and have consequently rather discouraged their intercourse, Dicky does not trespass on trespass on

the off car, and the other waving in triumph over his head. Dicky faithfully followed the use of spirits of ammonia inperformed his duties, and poked his stick into ham and shoulder industriously and taken internally in alternation with

man, writes to the New York Mail concerning "signature experts," the occasion being the late "Taylor will case," which turned in great measure on the genuine-ness of the testator's signature.

More than twenty years ago, in Cincin-nati, I copied the Declaration of Inde-It is a highly popular belief that the venom of the rattlesnake is as deadly to itself and its species, when inoculated with it, as it is to others; and stories are told with great gusto of the snake biting itself fatally, in pure vexation at long-continued tormenting—thus committing a most age.

At breakfast on Saturday the young gentleman appeared with his ordinary shining morning face. I am not entirely satisfied that the ridgid adherence to our rule of matutinal ablutions is according to Nature. Willie goes through the ceremony every day, but he has once or twice plaintively wished that he were a horse, so that he could be "cleaned off with a currycomb, like pony." Perhaps there is in the North and the sleep the green leaves of the ash-tree strewn in their pathway. I have never been able to verify the assertion with any species of ash attainable in the North; and these trees have been looked to in vain as affording any antidote to snake-bite, as they would naturally be expected to do were there any ground for a statement so broad and inexplicable.

Institute the top of that letter sheet, we'll see what a little impudence can do."

It did as requested. I took the sheet we that be tookkeeper's desk. Here I exchanged it for another of the same relative position I imitated the signature in a very tree, care less way, not attempting a service copy, but he has once or twice plaintively wished that he were a horse, so that he could be "cleaned off with a currycomb, like pony." Perhaps there is in comb, like pony." Perhaps there is in boys a latent hydrophobia, which is checked and controlled by these diurnal inflictions. As where the controlled by these diurnal inflictions. crotalic venom upon the animal system, minute details would not be of interest, him to select his own signature. With surprisingly little effort he pointed out the

first signature, and at once began to criti-cise with severity my base imitations. "Well," said 1, "I will confess they are not as well done as I expected to do them, or as I could do them if my nerves were steady. But really," said I, "don't you think that if one of these signatures were placed at the bottom of your ordinary check, your bank would honor the Well, no," said he," I don't think it

"I suppose," said I, "there is no doubt about the top signature—that would bring the cash? "Oh, yes; I should like to see our bank

refuse that signature for an ordinary I then went to the book-keeper's desk

and produced the original signature.
"How about this?" said I. gathered around, and who were beginning to take in the richness of the joke, and cases. 3. Apply cloths wet with sweet milk until the swelling and inflammation

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USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

To get Oil out of Boards,-Mix to gether Fuller's earth and soap lees, and rub it into the boards. Let it dry, and

the end becase the exposed surface dries faster than the inside. Saturate murintic S. S. Packard, noted as a skillful pen-nan, writes to the New York Mail con-to the ends. The chloride of calcium rmed attracts moisture from the air, and prevents the splitting.

W. H. WHITE, of Connecticut, says, in the Country Gentleman, "there is no profit, over any other crop, in growing nati, I copied the Declaration of Independence, appending fac-similes of the signers' names. Mr. Thomas Stevens, at the same time editor of the Cincinnati Attention to the corresponding to the corre

seeds for one or two days in a solution of oxatic acid, till they commence to sprout, when they are taken out and planted in eye-sore so long as it disfigures the walls are taken out and planted in eye-sore so long as it disfigures the walls

eye-sora so long as it disfigures the walls upon which it is hung.

The paper being purchased, the walls should next be looked to, in order to be sure that they are in proper condition to hold the paper. A new unwhitewashed wall will absorb the paste so rapidly that, before drying, there will be left too little body of paste on the surface to hold the paper.

off glibly, thus: "A word is a verb which signifies to be, to do, or to suffer—as—(Example) a woman, a duck, a hen!" However, he went to bed satisfied, and slept the sleep of the just.

At breakfast on Saturday the young culture of carrots. He prefers black sandy soil with clover sod; gives it a good coat

etc., upon greenhouse plants, and out-of-door shrubs and trees: Flower of suldoor shrubs and trees: Flower of sulphur, 2 ounces; worked to a paste with a little water; sal-soda, 2 ounces; cut to bacco, ½ ounce; quicklime, the size of a duck's egg; water, 1 gallon. Boil together, and stir for 15 minutes, and let cool and settle. In use it is diluted according to the character of the plants, which are to be syringed with water after the application. If any of our readers try this, we advise them to begin with a weak appliadvise them to begin with a weak appli-cation, as the compound of lime and sul-plur is very potent.

The pasts anomathen be applied to the back of the uppermost piece, as expedi-tiously as possible, as the longer the time employed in this part of the operation,

REMEDIES FOR POISON BY IVY-1, the more tender will the paper get, and Olive oil is said to be a sure cure for the and the more difficult it will be to lay it offices of the poison ivy or poison oak (rhus toxicodendron). In several cases it is to be taken internally as well as applied externally. Dose, two tablespoonfuls three times a day, keeping the affected parts oiled all the time. Annointing the exposed parts with the oil will prevent phisoning. 2. Take a handful of quick. poisoning. 2. Take a handful of quick-this can be done by sighting down the lime, d ssolve in water, let it stand a half trimmed edge of the piece, while it is held He looked at the signature—then at my base imitation"—then at the crowd of interested speciators who had quietly hour, then paint the poisoned parts with in the hands. The cloth should now be interested speciators who had quietly cases. 3. Apply cloths wet with sweet milk until the swelling and inflammation the paper, which, if not thoroughly done,

to his signature—not even Horace Greeley to his own—for no man writes a signature twice alike, although he may preserve the characteristics. And I would give very little for the testimony of "experts," unless backed by pretty strong collatteral evidence. It would not be difficult, ordinarily, to identify a body of writing, such as a page, or even a dozen lines, but to decide as to the genuineness of a single word or signature is more than I should like to do if either life or happiness depended upon it.

There are several modes of growing early cucumbers. Our own is to plant the seeds a line the plants begin to show their second pair of leaves, put a trowel or knife under them, so as to sever the tap roots; in a day or this without divesting the plants of earth. A week later, push a knife down around them, so as to cut the lateral roots within an inch of the main root; then lift the ball and transplant it.

Once every eight days or so, shorten the roots, each time going a little further out.

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is a prime requisite in bedding of any sort, Peat and loam often contain so much moisture that they freeze in winter, even if they are kept under cover. On this account, it is more convenient to use sawdust, leaves, dry seaweed, or straw, in the

Paper Hanging.

wants of the professional paper hanger, but to those of the general reader.

scratched with a stiff brush, to remove

to boil more than a minute or two, but should be raised to the boiling point slo

ly, being continually stirred till it is taken

Inexpert hands often find difficulty in naking the patterns match in the juxta-

posed pieces. No general directions can be given for this, but a little study at the

employed in this part of the operation,

om the fire.

coldest weather .- Hearth and Home. These advantages, acquired by a long ex perience and patient as well as persistent la-bor, afford the facilities which are of greatest importance in this business, and cannot be enjoyed except by those similarly situated, Again the season has arrived for the renovation of dwellings, in which process the operation of paper hanging is one of the most prominent. In cities, this is either a trade by itself, or is carried on as and giving attention, more or less to the cul-tivation of indigenous medicinal products, and so as to get all the benefits of improved

an adjunct to the painter's trade. In rural districts, however, there are many house-In this connection, it is only doing justice to speak of Mr. H. A. Tilden's various and keepers who are obliged to do this work for themselves. We shall, therefore, not important contributions to medical science— we refer more especially to his elaborate re-port to the Pharmaceutical Society upon the cultivation of narcotic plants, in which he carefully illustrates how fully the active prop-erties can be developed, at will, by scientific culture. attempt to adapt the present article to the

The first thing to be thought of is the selection of paper hangings. In purchas-The profession are hardly aware of the la-In the English "Repertory of Patent Inventions," it is stated that oxalic acid promotes the spronting of seeds, so that seeds forty years old will germinate by its application. The method is to soak the cents a roll, lead to the purchase of a very inferior article, that will not only give or a seeds for one or two days in a solution of the seeds for on ing, every one, of course, tries to secure that which is most in accordance with good taste and with the means of the

" Horse-Mex," and others who pretend to know, say that the following directions had better be observed in using Sheridan's Un-alry Condition Powders: Give a horse a tablespoonful every night for a week; the same every other night for 4 or 6 nights; the same for a mileh cow, and twice as much for anox. The addition of a little fine salt will be an advantage.

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